## **GOVERNOR SIGNS**

Law Will Not Take Effect Until January 1, 1915.

MONEY FOR ALLEN LAWYERS

Lime-Grinding and Chiropractice Acts Meet Executive Approval.

Fifty acts of the recent General Assembly were gigned by Governor Stuart yesterday. These include the chiropractice act, the lime grinding bill, increase in pay of jurors, the primary election law, and provision for payment of special allowances aggregating \$16,400 to the attorneys appointed by the former Governor to prosecute in the Allen cases. The Governor still has on his desk a number of enrolled bills passed by the General Assembly, into which he its making careful study. He has ten days from the final adjournment on March 20 in which to dispose of these matters.

The new primary act contains a special clause providing that it shall go into effect on January 1, 1915. As a result, therefore, the new provisions will not apply to the spring primary in Richmond for Mayor and City Council, the summer primary in Richmond for the Administrative Board, or to primarles in different sections of the State for members of Congress prior to the November general election. In all such cases the act of 1912 will apply, with such supplementary party regulations as will make that almost incoherent law intelligished.

Pay for Allen Lawyers.

The act in regard to the attorneys employed by Governor Mann in the Allen cases, as finally adopted, carries \$4,900 each to J. C. Wysor, John S. Draper and W. S. Poague; \$2,000 to S. Floyd Landreth and \$1,200 to W. W.

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Senate bill 346—Lime grirding bill.
Senate bill 345—Requires Secretary
of Commonwealth to place additional sopies of Virginia Reports in law iters.
Senate bill 361—Allows Cumberland

speakers between the grirding bill.
House bill 380—Providing for assessment of omitted taxes by other assessing officers than commissioners of revenue.
House bill 279—Amends law as to merchants' licenses.
House bill 279—Prevents waiver of rights when demurrer is sustained.
House bill 230—Providing for assessment of omitted taxes by other assessing officers than commissioners of revenue.
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### MEXICAN QUESTION NURSE MUST KNOW

That all the nations hesitate, And keep on a-swinging on the diplomatic gate; Or do they think that, if they let

them go, They'll yet find a Mexican who CAN run Mexico. We do not know what is our fate; In war we may yet participate.

Whether in war or peace Creery Shirts are on the increase. So call and see our shirtings, Do not hesitate-

That is, if you desire

To be up-to-date.

House bill 494—Allows people of Charlottesville to vote on abolition of Corporation Court.

Controls Loan Agents.

employed by Governor Mann in the Allen cases, as finally adopted, carries \$4,600 each to J. C. Wysor, John S. Draper and W. S. Poague; \$2,000 to S. Floyd Landreth and \$1,200 to W. W. Coxe and S. F. Cocke.

Bills were skined by the Governor yesterday as follows:

Senate bill 350—Allowing countles etites and towns to spend money advertising their resources.

Ifouse bill 120—Allowing people of Powhatan County to vote on special road tax.

Senate bill 36—Appropricting money for care of Confederate cemeteries.

Senate bill 133—Providing law as to sanitary conditions in industrial establishments may apply in places of Labor Commissioner.

House bill 130—Providing special road law for Caroline County.

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House bill 383—Fixes jurors' allowance at \$2 per day.

House bill 382—Allows actual mileage to jurors when summoned to another county or city.

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American Red Cross Speaker Describes Great Work of That Organization.

Miss Roberts, supervisor nurse of the

American Red Cross, explained last night to a large gathering of nurses in the Medical College of Virginia the purposes of the rural nursing service, which has recently been added to the great work of the parent association. She said that it affords great opportunities for humanitarian and educational work, and that it would appeal to those who understand and enjoy country life and people, and who are interested in social work and public health movements. She told of much detail work she had actually experienced, of the call for aid during the flood in the Ohio Valley a year ago, and of the terrible hardships endured and the greater suffering averted. The work has now been extended to rural communities, where trained nurses go about among the people and teach them how to care for themselves and to understand and work out for their own benefit the simple laws of sanitation.

All nurses who have complied with certain requirements laid down by the American Red Cross may join the association. They must hold themselves subject to call in times of disaster, and must be willing and ready to go. As she explained the general duties of the trained nurse, she who goes out must know a little of nearly everything, and, replying to a question put to her, said that a nurse must even know how to cook. She said that it was a noble work, one in which every nurse would find room for the development of humanitarian instinct and endeavor.

Miss Roberts was introduced by Miss Agnes D. Randolph, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, and was the last of the winter series. in the Medical College of Virginia the purposes of the rural nursing service,

Sudden Change in Situation After Meeting of Policy Com-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., March 25.—The State emocratic Executive Committee voted Democratic Executive Committee voted to-night to change the date for the State convention from June 17 to June 4, in order to avoid conflict with the North Carolina Medical Society, that will be held in Raleigh June 16-18. The committee was presided over by Chairman Charles D. Warren, with Secretary W. E. Brock. There were forty-eight members present in person and by proxy.

ent Harrison spoke on "Co-Operation."
talks were made by the other visitors
weral local people,
railroad officials are on an inspection
system and traveling by special trains
s Mr. Harrison's first visit to the city
new capacity.

**AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE** 

Message Suid to Have Been Written Short Time Before Man's Marder. Calhoun, Ga., March 25.—Authorities to-day were investigating the authen-tieity of what purported to be a fare-Calhoun, Ga., March 25.—Authorities to-day were investigating the authenticity of what purported to be a farewell message written by Sidney Chapman, a young farmer, shortly before he was killed near here on Saturday morning. The message, scrawled on the side of a small wooden box, was said by officers to have been found late yesterday near the spot where Chapman's body was discovered, at the doorstep of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Starnes, Chapman's sister. Mrs. Starnes, her daughter, Mrs. Nora Chapman, and the latter's husband, Charles Chapman, are held on suspicion in connection with the killing. The message, according to authorities, was addressed to "Miss Nora Starnes," the maiden name of Mrs. Chapman, and signed "Sid Chapman," It merely announced the writer's intention "to leave," and adds: "You know I can't help it; that I haven't got anything to do with it." The handwriting has not been positively identified as that of the dead man.

Charles Chapman, arrosted late yesterday in a neighboring county and brought here to-day, denies knowledge of the killing, as do the two women under arrest.

Flames Break Forth Again and Do \$20,000 Damage.

Damage.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., March 22.—Fire broke out again late last night, and before it was extinguished caused over \$2.000 dumage. Excessive heat caused the ignition of the Cariton-Hackney seed store, which is a total loss. A heavy loss fell also on the Snyder-Wilcox-Fletcher Jewelry store in the last fire. At one time the last fire threatened to destroy another entire block. Conservative estimate of the loss is \$20,000. This will be about half covered by insurunce.

Owners of buildings will rebuild better and bigger. The walls of the Duke building continue to sway, and should they fall southward will do heavy damage. The last fire raged three hours before it could be controlled. A big dynamite explosion cracked all windows along Main Street for two blocks, and tore away the front of the Duke building. No one was injured.

Durham Appreciates Sympathy,
In response to the telegram of sympathy sent by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to the business men of Durham after the fire disaster, the following telegram was received yesterday by President W. T. Reed:

"The Commercial Club of Durham asknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind tender of sympathy and practical asisstance in view of the misfortune which our city sustained by fire. Property destroyed will not exceed one-half million, protected by at least \$350,000 insurance.

"J. H. SOUTHGATE,

"President."



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# FOR CORRECT TIME

Then Kills Himself by Turning On the Gas.

Nathan White, twenty-five years old.

Building Permits.

Permits were issued yesterday by the Building Inspector as follows:

George W. Harris, to build one one-story detached and one two-story brick tenement, three dwellings, on the north side of Floyd Avenue between Sheppard and West Streets, 29,500.

E. 509.

J. E. and C. A. Seaton, to build a two-story brick tenement, two dwellings, at 2215-17 Floyd Avenue, \$10,212.

The Finest Resort Hotel In the World

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# ELECTRIC SIGNALS

to Tower in Main

Richmond now has its finger upon

Confesses to Total of \$5,367.34 as Expense of His Candidacy for Senate.

Washington, March 25.—The first of the reports of campaign expenses in primaries came in to-day. Representative R. P. Hobson, can-didate for Senator from Alabama, reorder for Senator from Mahama, re-ported expenses aggregating \$5,367.34, of which \$2,174 was spent in traveling and \$2,618.19 in newspaper and other advertising. Contributions to his fund amounted to \$1,482.25, of which \$200 came from the National Women's Temperance Union. Representative Underwood, Mr. Hobson's opponent has not made a report. Senator Shively, of Indiana, report-ed that he had spent nothing.

Successor to Bremner.

Paterson, N. J., March 25.—James J. O'Byrne, secretary to United States Senator Hughes, was nominated by Democrats in yesterday's primary as candidate to succeed the late Representative Bremner, Democrat, from the Seventh New Jersey District. Dow H. Drucker was nominated by the Republicans, who divided nearly 9,000 votes among eleven candidates. The total Democrat vote was 4,500 divided among five candidates. The Progressives and Socialists, cach with one candidate, polled 400 and 700 votes respectively.

Burke Wins Over Crawford.

Pierre, S. D., March 25.—Belated returns to-night from yesterday's primary election indicated that Congressman Burke was nominated for United States Senator by a majority of more than 10,000 votes over his opponent, Senator Crawford. Late to-day Senator Crawford conceded the nomination of Burke.

R. J. Woods to-night conceded the renomination of Congressman Dillon in the First District. Minority Republicans conceded the renomination of Governor Byrne, the majority candidate, but claim that several candidates on their ticket have been nominated.

Two in Race for Mayor.

Milwaukee, March 25.—Mayor Gerhard Bading, nonpartisan, and Emil Ecidel, Socialist, were nominated for Mayor at yesterday's primary. They will figure in the municipal election on April 7.

Seidel led the field, with 21,054 votes, against 20,022 for Bading. Former Mayor David S. Rose ran third, with 17,511, and Theobold Otjen last. All but Seidel were on nonpartisan ticket.

No Indication of Result.

Little Rock, Ark., March 25.—Scattering returns received up to 10 o'clock from to-day's Democratic primary election in Arkansas gave no indication of the probable result either in the contest between United States Senator James P. Clarke, who is seeking renomination, and his opponent, William F. Kirby, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, or in the several districts in which congressional candidates are in the race.

Union Veterau Dies.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Pierre P. Huribut, a Union veteran of the War Between the States, said to have sent the last signal message of the war, died to-day at the home of his son, Harry D. Huribut, here. He was a member of the Fourteenth Connecticut Regiment, and served in the signal corps of the Army of the Potomac. He is said to have sent the last signal message of the war from the dome of the Statchouse at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Huribut was sixty-seven years old. His body will be sent to Orange, N. J., for burial.

Policeman Is Bankrupt.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., March 25.—A voluntary
petition in bankruptcy was filed in the
clerk's office of the Federal District Court
to-day by J. W. Chaffin, a member of the
Lynchburg police department, in which his
liabilities are schoduled at \$1,005.47. The
creditors are eight local merchants, The
schedule shows no assets.

Nathan White Writes Notes, Signals Flashed From Arlington Automatic Block to Be Installed Not Healthy-Minded or Normal on Double Track Lines in Virginia.

> President Fairfax Harrison an nounced yesterday that the Southern Railway will proceed immediately to install automatic electric block sig-nals on 150 miles of double track including the following lines: Amherst to Whittles, Va., 57.3 miles; Atlanta to New Holland, Ga., 52.46 miles; Howell (Atlanta) to Austell, Ga., 15.5 miles; Citico (Chattanooga) to Ooitewah, Tenn., 13.4 miles, and Danville, Va., to Pelham, N. C., 9.3 miles.
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> The signals will be of the modern upper quadrant, three position type, now in use on the Southern between Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., and being placed between Alexandria and Orange, Va., and between Knoxville and Morristown, Tena. In addition to providing every possible feature of safety in train operation, this system greatly increases the traffic capacity of the lines so equipped.
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> With the completion of electric signal systems on these lines, the Southern will have equipped practically all its double track lines with this modern facility. Of the lines for which signal installation has just been authorized, 120 miles are on the line between Washington and Atlanta, while the remaining thirty miles are important traffic throats west of Atlanta and east of Chattanooga.

AGED SWEETHEARTS WED.

Patch Up Quarrel Which Parted Them
Thirty Years Ago.
Greensboro, N. C., March 25.—Having been sweethearts since the close of the Civil War, John M. Henderson, sixty-nine, and Mary Ann Coble, sixty-six, both residents of this county, were married to-day at noon. The lovers quarreled thirty years ago, and it was not until yesterday that they made up and decided to get married. Henderson is a prosperous farmer, and his bride is said to be worth considerable property.

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Every Shape---Every Color---Every Price---

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for Little Girls to Show Traits of Motherhood.

New York, March 25 .- "Motherhood-jus motherhood-is not normal; the normal mother will be pre-eminently human. It is not decent, healthy-minded or normal for little girls to show the traits of motherhood. The everlasting bables we give them through the phychologically overdeveloped sex idea in woman, cultivated through the centuries and exemplified in the premature maternal instinct seen by the 'nursing mother' child with its doli baby."

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the last of her six lectures in the "studies of Feminism" to-day in the Hotel Astor made these startling remarks regarding mother-hood, Continuing the discussion Mrs. Gilman said:

"We can at least be thankful for the Teddy bear, for it is something that little boys as well as girls can play with and like to play with. No toy that develops the 'little mother' element in a child is healthy and normal.

"What women want to do is to increase their humanity, and not their feminity. The world is made-progression connes-by things which human beings do in life, not by sex. The development of life comes only through our human and not our sex endeavors. Woman's position of excessive feminity does not advantage the growth of human life. But as woman equals man as comrade, friend, companion, and not wholly and solely through her sex, she has in her the power to make the kind of world we want." through the phychologically overdeveloped

WEST NOT A CANDIDATE.

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